FOUR INCENDIARY FIRES ON THE STEAMER ARABIC.

Premier, read the ministerial declaration Inerpool Firemen Have Long Fight to save Ship Men Reject Terms Secured by Leaders With Angry Growls-At-Liantie Liners Refuse to Yield More.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN London, June 30.—The repudiation of the strike leaders by the strikers at Hull and Liverpool was the most significant teature of to-day's developments in the British seamen's and dockers' strike The conditions have not improved in the east at any one of the British ports and there is no immediate relief in sight.

At Liverpool the difficulty is still found union rates accompanied by recognition of the union button.

leaders to regain control of the men who have become recalcitrant, but they failed signally. The leaders, Sexton and Mann, had a talk with officials of the Cunard and White Star lines and were told that the lines were willing to adhere to the concessions offered, but that they would

The Dominion, Leyland and Harrison lines have made the same declaration. The Canadian Pacific, besides recognizing the button, is willing to pay full rates. These three lines say they are willing to pay the rates for a month subject to the conference of the ship owners and the unions agreeing upon definite terms.

Sexton and Mann carried the terms to the meeting of the dockers and urged the men to accept them. The men growled in dissenting voices. The addresses of the leaders were continually interrupted. The leaders appealed for fair play, saying that they could not go on if they were not allowed to explain. Sexton wound up by saying. "You are standing out on your own responsibility and not ours."

The speech drew a storm of angry cries. "All right. We will stand on our own

responsibility," the men answered.

Cotter, the representative of the stewards' union, seconded the appeal of the other leaders in vain. The men were in most implacable mood. Many of them want to choose new leaders, but they have made no collective step in that di-

Embarrassed by the holding up of the steamship Tunisian and the housing and victualing of 1,000 second cabin and steerage passengers because of it, the Allan Line has yielded to the demands of the It is the first firm to go the full The Cunard, the White Star and the Canadian Pacific are the greatest sufferers and so far they have not given in in the least.

The Empress of Britain is scheduled to sail Saturday with returning coronation

The most sensational incident of the day was the discovery of fires in different places on board the White Star steamship Arabic, which is berthed at the Canada dock. The first alarm was sent in at 2 o'clock this afternoon. The fire engines dashed past a meeting of a thousand dockers, who broke up the session and rushed after the apparatus. The flames in the third class section.

The fire had hardly been quenched when another one started in the second cabin. This was more difficult to handle, as a dense smoke was created. But when the fire had been extinguished the firemen found that they had another one to deal with. It was amidships in the fourth berth forward of the dining saloon. Tons of water were poured into the vessel and the fire seemed to be out when a blaze was discovered in the fifth stateroom just forward of the other fire. This, however, was quenched easily.

stopped the gangways and allowed no international aviation race took place placed in a prominent position near the from stem to stern. Nothing was dis- and M.Cherlet, a sub-editor of the Journal, covered to confirm the belief that the fires were of incendiary origin.

The strikers at Hull are as irreconcilable as those at Liverpool. They spent several hours to-day in reconferring but the talk brought no pacification. George R. Askwith, the representative of the Board of Trade, told the men that the concessions offered would bring about a settlement that was good and might establish peace at Hull for many M. Letellier, director of Le Journal. The telegraph wires have been cut, for which years. He was indorsed by the leaders, but the dockers did not think as they and loudly refused. Askwith returned to London. The leaders late to-night announced that they were prepared to make new proposals to the owners.

next week and try again to bring the men

There has been no renewal of disturbpolicemen arrived to-day to strengthen tion from the Transporters Federation to discuss a settlement.

ment and now president of the Seamen's been removed from an organism. Union, has written to the Chamber of Shipping asking that a conference be senting a great advance in the treatment Trade offices in London. He says that every kind. the most aggressive employers are those who are employing Chinese sailors to man

Houlder Bros. & Co., Ltd., who do large shipping business between England and Australia, New Zealand and South American ports, have given in to the demands of their men.

The effect of the strike is being felt with increasing keenness inland, particularly in the midland section and in the north. Cargoes of eatables are being held up at Liverpool and Hull that ought to have been distributed days ago. The stocks of the retailers are running short. especially of bacon, butter and eggs. The prices are rising rapidly. London and the south of England have not been affected so far, as the southern ports have

been open. The Carmania, the Arabic and the Empress of Britain left their docks this morning. It is evident that they intend

The Liverpool Journal of Commerce says the Shipping Federation will to-day take

steps which will lead to a temporary laying up of half the shipping tonnage of the country.

At Blyth the seamen adopted a resolution not to ship again without a union ticket. The Shipping Federation will henceforth not be recognized.

The Ship Owners Association decided this alternoon to make further con-

this afternoon to make further con-cessions to the striking dockers, stewards

EARTHQUAKE AT MESSINA. No Damage, However, Caused by Short,

Sharp Morning Shock. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
MESSINA, June 30.—There was a sharp earthquake shock felt here this morning. but there was no damage because of the disturbance.

CAILLAUX TELLS HIS PLANS.

Government for France-Chamber Cool. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
PARIS, June 30.-M. Caillaux, the new

f policy in the Chamber of Deputies this afternoon. The Premier's statement was received coldly in the Senate as well as in the Chamber, where after a debate upon most of the points covered the Ministry was formally supported by a vote of 367 to 173.

He said that the new Ministry would ontinue the policy of the Monis Cabinet in regard to the champagne delimitations. They would abolish all delimitations. which, the Premier said, would tend to recreate internal customs houses.

The statement says in regard to electoral reform that the Ministry is conthe fact that the dockers demand vinced of the impossibility of continuing the present method of consulting the nation on this subject and will search for a Several attempts were made by the reform which must commend itself to all Republicans.

M. Caillaux said also that the Government intended to pass the income tax bill now pending in the Senate. In regard to the railways, he said that the Government intended to introduce measures to repress sabotage and the abandonment of their posts by employees in any way that would compromise the national safety. The companies will be asked to make their treatment of the workmen similar to that accorded by the State to its functionaries.

The Ministry intends to ask the companies to pension all employees who have been in the service any length of time and to revise their dismissals for acts of violence in the recent strikes as the State lines have revised theirs. The Government intends to revise the railway charters and strengthen the State's control of the railroads.

In conclusion, M. Caillaux said: "Inspired by the criticisms of the Monis Ministry, we intend to be a government in the highest and most precise sense of

MOZARABIC MASS.

Ancient Spanish Bite Revived at Eucharis tie Congress in Toledo.

Special Cable Despatches to THE SUN Tolebo, Spain, June 30.—The clergy and delegates of the Eucharistic Congress assembled this morning in the cathedral, where there was a solemn mass according to the Mozarabic rite, which was created in 636 A. D. by Saint Isidor, Archbishop of Seville, and approved by the fourth Toledian Council for Spain and Gothic Gaul. Then, after the Arab conquest of Spain it was contirued till Alfonse VI. abolished it. The rite, however has been continued at

Toledo in a special chapel in the cathedral. The mass to-day was celebrated in the central nave on a grand altar, over which towered a monstrance made with the first gold Columbus brought from America. The Archbishop of Toledo officiated at

The people were deeply moved at hear ing the strangely worded prayers and

hymns of the ancient rite. MADRID, June 30.-Cardinal Aguirre telegraphed the Pope to-day that the Eucharistic Congress had been a vast success. Pope Pius replied with a bleswere found in the bedding of a bunk sing for the Spanish royal family, adding that the reports of the Congress had moved him to tears.

Numberless felicitations have been telegraphed to the Pope by Spaniards. The Congress elicited remarkable fervor among Roman Catholics.

EDITORS DRAW BLOOD.

'Matin" and "Journal" Men Scratch Each Other in Duel With Rapiers.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. PARIS June 30 - The first duel growing out of the trouble between the editors The police and the officers of the ship of Le Matin and Le Journal over the and the Bataille Syndicaliste, were found one to leave until the ship was searched to-day. M. Jouvenel, editor of the Matin, fought with swords.

Each received a scratch on the arm in the first bout and the duel was called off. October, which was followed by the return the first bout and the duel was called off. October, which was followed by the return the lent grace and dignity tempered by a first bout and the constant that the first bout and the duel was called off. Drs. Doyen, Besancon and Herconet were fusal of the railway companies to re-

combatants. econds of these gentlemen decided at a offence there have not been a dozen condinner last night that their dispute should

TISSUES KEPT ALIVE.

Askwith will probably return to Hull Dr. Carrel of the Rockefeller Institute Tells Berlin of His Discovery.

ances at Hull. Five hundred London of the Rockefeller Institute of New York sequently hostilities will be reopened." explained to the doctors at the clinic of the local constables. The Chamber of the University of Berlin to-day the re-Shipping is arranging to meet a deputa- markable discovery which he first an- wrecked, reinstated all the strikers on its nounced on October 19 last in Baltimore line. Wilson, ex-member of Parlia- of tissues, living or dead, after they have passengers use this line. The freight im-

arranged to take place at the Board of of tumors, abscesses and swellings of

Dr. Carrel's discovery involves a means of removing from living bodies parts of the stomach, blood vessels, skin, bone or grow as in the body to which they belonged. He has kept portions of the human

body alive as long as three weeks. The method of prolonging life in detached parts of the body is akin to the method of cultivating disease germs, by the aid of culture material within sealed receptacles of glass. Thus the processes and functions performed by the removed organs may be studied as they progress. Through the study of living tissues the whole progress of disease may be followed and the way pointed out for the application of effective remedies.

Reduced Rates Atlantic City

New Jersey Central JULY 5 TO 10

In Addition to Regular Service

SPECIAL TRAIN, on July 6, will leave All Rail Line. Also Str. "Monmouth" Sandy Hook Route will leave foot W. 42d St., 8:50; Cedar St., 9:15 A. M., with direct connection for Atlantic City. See Ticket Agents for Detailed Information.

CHILDREN'S CORONATION DAY 330 MILES IN 330 MINUTES

GEORGE V. HAS 100,000 GUESTS AT CRYSTAL PALACE.

The King Issues a Proclamation of Thanks for His People's Enthusiasm Medals for Canadians - Visitors Filtting -880,000 From Shakespeare Ball

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

LONDON, June 30 .- King George monoon to greet 100,000 children, who were there as his guests. The treat was a huge success. John Wanamaker was an interested spectator and was presented to the King.

King George issued to-day this procla-

mation "To My PEOPLE: Now that the corona tion and the attendant ceremonies are over I desire to assure the people of the British Empire of my grateful sense that their hearts have been with me through it all. I felt this in the beautiful and impressive service at the Abbey, which was, the most solemn experience of my life and scarcely less in the stirring scenes of the succeeding days when my people signified their recognition and their heartfelt welcome of me as their sovereign.

"This has been apparent not only in the loyal enthusiasm shown in the course of our passage to and from Westminster and in the progresses we have made in the different districts of London, but also in thousands of messages of good will which have come to me across the seas from every part of the empire. Such affectionate demonstrations have touched me profoundly and filled me afresh with faith and confidence

"Believing that this generous and outspoken sympathy with the Queen and myself is under God our surest source of strength, I am encouraged to go forward with renewed hope.

"Whatever perplexities and difficulties may lie before me and my people, we shall unite resolutely and calmly with public spirit, confident that under divine guidance the ultimate outcome will be to the common good. GEROGE R. I." The King conferred medals this morn-

ing on the Canadian and Colonial troops who participated in the coronation ceremonies. The presentation took place at Buckingham Palace. Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Premier of Canada and Sir Frederick Borden, Canadian Min-

ister of Militia and Defence, and Lady Borden are passengers for Montreal on the steamship Empress of Britain. Richard Kerens, the American Ambassa dor to Austria: Walter Denis Denegre of New Orleans and J. T. Harahan, president of the Illinois Central Railroad, are some of the passengers who will sail for New

York to-morrow on the steamship Car-The Skakespeare ball netted \$50,000 for the fund being raised to erect a memorial theatre in honor of the great dramatist.

DERAIL FAST FRENCH TRAIN Many Passengers Hurt Through Unionist Crime on Paris-Havre Line.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Paris, June 30.-Many passengers were injured in an attempt to wreck the Havre and Paris express on the Western State Railway last night. The entire train was derailed at 10:15 o'clock at a point near Point de Larche, but the cars remained standing upright. A way train passed on the other track at the same time without meeting with difficulty, although only inches separated it from the derailed

inches separated it from the derailed express.

The directors of the Western State Railway say the wreck was a criminal one. One of the rails had been unfastened in order to throw the train off the track. Copies of several advanced newspapers. Copies of several advanced newspapers. such as the Libertaire, the Guerre Sociale shaken up and hurt, but no one was seri-

ously injured. Ever since the railway strike of last winsome. Drs. Doyen, Besancon and Herconet were instate the strikers despite the heavy present to attend to the wounds of the pressure brought to bear by the Government of such and pressure brought to bear by the Government of such and pressure despite the heavy what a privilege, what an honor, what a joy at Sotheby's to-day:

Collection of writings by Dickens, forty-M. Dupy, the owner of the Parisian ment, there have been acts of sabotage to catch in private or in public the sage of criminal violence every day along the to arbitrate the dispute between M. lines. None of these, however, was as with modesty did gladly give.

constituted seems to be opposed to the re-Berlin, June 30.—Prof. Alexis Carrel instatement of the railway men and conleading to the sequently hostilities will be reopened." Railway, on which the express was die of a method of continuing the existence and English steamship arrivals, and many ports this way are also very heavy.

\$3,210 FOR GREEN SNUFFBOX. Earl of Lauderdale's Toy Sold at Christle's Fair Picture Prices.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUS LONDON, June 30 .- A Louis XVI. circula practically any other tissue, making them gold borders, the property of the Earl of phony whose theme was love for others. Lauderdale, was sold at Christie's to-day

A collection of pictures and drawings of the Continental schools was also sold tached parts of the body is akin to the there in the afternoon. The top price, \$16,010, was realized for W. Maris's picture "Feeding Calves." Other prices

were as follows: "Grief," by J. Israels, \$6,560. "Forest Pasturage," by Ch. Jacque, \$6,825.
"The Waterway," by J. Maris, \$5,280.

DIDN'T ASSAIL GERMANY. consul-General Griffiths Dentes Obnox

tous Version of London Speech.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, June 30. John L. Griffiths, the United States Consul-General at London, denied to-night that he had ever made a

Special Cable Despatches to THE SUN. BERLIN, June 30.-Helmut Hirth, who has been making great air records for some time, including one for altitude with a passenger, accomplished another fine feat last night and to-day. Ascending with a passenger at Munich, in Bavaria, at 7 o'clock last night, he reached Berlin

at 9 o'clock this morning. Hirth made landings at Numberg and Leipsic. He won a prize of \$12,500 for ried trip to Europe under an assumed name accomplishing the feat. The actual distance which he flew was 330 miles and he covered it in 514 hours actual flying time. A short time ago Hirth won the Upper

Rhine reliability contest. PARIS, June 30.—Duval and Wynmalen. wo of the contestants in the Journal's aviation circuit race, arrived at Roubaix wife to sue him for divorce without any this morning from Brussels. With Barra and Tabuteau, who arrived last night, they expect to start for Calais to compete in the final stages from Calais to London and from the latter place back to Vin- street, where they live together, and cennes. Big prizes will be awarded to the winners of these stages.

M. Lepine, the prefect of police, has who are participating in this contest to fly over the city of Paris in their return to the starting point at Vincennes. He ordered them to select a route around the

BIG VERDICT FOR STOCK DEAL. Mrs. Curtis Gains \$250,000 From Bottomley of the London "Financial Times."

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, June 30.-Mrs. Eleanor Cu tis, wife of a London barrister, brought suit to-day against Horatio W. Bottomley. the financier and founder of the Financial Times and John Bull, for \$289,175, which she charged he obtained from her father. the late R. E. Master, by misrepresentation in regard to the sale of certain shares. Mrs. Curtis got a verdict for \$2 0,000.

To Be Bishop of Natchez.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN ROME, June 30 .- The Pope confirmed o-day the selection by the Consistorial Congregation of the Very Rev. John E. Right Rev. Thomas Heslin, who died at Natchez in February.

LAST RITES FOR MR. ABRAHAM. Tributes of Respect Throughout Brook-

lyn as the Funeral Was in Progress. Funeral services for the late Abraham Abraham were held yesterday afternoon in the Temple Israel, at Bedford and Lafayette avenues, Brooklyn. While the services were in progress the sidewalks for more than two blocks were thronged.

The temple was filled to its utmost called and improper commissions from Abraham were held yesterday afternoon The temple was filled to its utmost capacity with seating provided for the pall- contractors, and the amount of the illegal bearers, headed by Mayor Gaynor, Comptroller Prendergast, Borough President Mately \$65,000."
Hill said that at the meetings of distributions of the computation of th Steers and Congressman Calder, the emsatisfied stockholders "it became known ployees of Abraham & Straus, the presitation of that at the meetings of disastic stockholders is that at the meetings of disastic stockholders." dents of the various organizations com-an informer had participated hir prised in the Federation of Jewish Chari-the illegal moneys, and the plaintiff prised in the Federation of Jewish Charities, and thirty orphans from the Brooklyn

in a position where the remains could be viewed. The services, which were conducted by Rabbi Nathan Krass, did not occupy quite an hour. They began with a prayer and reading of psalms. The musical programme was under the direction of Nathan G. Maltzoff, cantor of the temple.

who associated with him and felt the bliss kinds of devices and contemptible subter-of his presence, the stimulus of his spotiess fuges and means to accomplish unworthy character, the inspiration of his genial ends." the splendid figure of a strong young man His spirit was buoyant. His manner was winsome. His interest in all that is good

Did we shiver with disappointment. five lots, \$310.
Abraham Abraham threw over us with Description kindly hand the mantle of cheer. To-day's issue of the Bataille Syndi-of a sane optimism that ever glowed in his of the Empress Josephine, \$1,800. caliste, which has recently been started as soul. Did we see naught but darkness in First edition of Dante's "Divine the contract of the Empress Josephine, \$1,800. the daily organ of the union, says the men our path, lo, Abraham Abraham kindled sonducting the system of sabotage have for us the light. Were our hopes grown been quiescent during the Ministerial frigid, Abraham Abraham beamed upon "But," it adds, "the Ministry as revived. He was the great angel bringing comfort, strength, power, encouragement

ked, reinstated all the strikers on its

Have is the port for transatlantic

Have is the port for transatlantic

Have is the port for transatlantic

Toglish steamship arrivals, and many

the marvellous gift He bestowed upon are all between Forty-fourth and Fiftythe marvellous gift He bestowed upon humanity when he gave Abraham Abraham to the world. Countless and varied were the tasks imposed upon him, yet he abundantly fulfilled them all. He rounded out a useful life crowned with the noblest human crown—the deepest love of all who knew him. His mind was like a sea of crystal. His soul, touched by the Divine spark, was warm with agenerosity that knew no bounds. His heart was full of those treasures that, shared with others, made them happy. Abraham Abraham's life was a grand symphony whose theme was love for others. LONDON, June 30.—A Louis XVI. circular shared with others, made them happy, snuffbox of green jasper mounted with Abraham Abraham's life was a grand sym-

At the close of the sermon the body was viewed by the friends and acquaintances of the deceased. Following the casket in the route to Salem Fields Cemetery in Jamaica avenue, where the interment took place, were more than a hundred carriages, of which four were filled with

official recognition of the funeral was made by the placing of flags at halfmast on all the public buildings, and as a tribute of respect most of the leading business men in the shopping district and in other parts of the borough had the blinds of their stores drawn down while it was in progress.

progress.

It is planned to hold a memorial meeting in the fall in honor of Mr. Abraham under the direction of a committee composed of representatives of the various bodies with which he was connected.

speech that could be construed as being antago nistic to Germany. Mr. Griffiths said that he had no idea what part of his speech had been questioned, necause it had contained not a single reference either direct or indirect to Germany or any other country.

"I eulogized arbitration and the peace movement," said Mr. Griffiths. "I suppose that a summary of the speech as cabled contained something that I did not say and that was contrary to the spirit of my remarks."

Reports of Mr. Griffiths's speech as published in the English papers bear out his statement.

Homeward Bound From Kiel.

Speccal Cable Despatch to THE SUS.

KIEL, June 30.—The second division of the United States North Atlantic squadron under command of Rear-Admiral Badger sailed from here to-day on its way home.

RUSH WANTS HIS HOUSE BACK

DIDN'T MEAN TO GIVE IT TO HIS WIFE, HE SAYS.

She Replies That He Conveyed It to Her When He Had to Hurry Out of the Country Rush Lays His Troubles to the Evil Influence of Competitors.

Charges that Edward P. Rush, the theatrical manager and promoter, made a hurlast February because he was accused with his partner, Lawrence Weber, of receiving about \$65,000 improperly in connection with the building of the Columbia Theatre and counter charges by Mr. Rush that his former associates in the theatrical business have induced his grounds are made in papers submitted to Supreme Court Justice Guy.

Mr. Rush is suing his wife, Maud Rush.

to recover the premises at 614 West 138th \$10,000 in cash, and he asked the court to continue an ex parte injunction restraining his wife from disposing of the issued an order forbidding the aviators property or the money until the suit is

property or the money until the suit is tried. Justice Guy granted the motion.
In his affidavit for the injunction Mr. Rush said that on February 15 last he left for an extended trip abroad, and in view of his fear that he might meet with an accident on the trip or in Europe he deemed it prudent to convey their home to his wife and to give her \$10,000 in trust, with the understanding that he was to have both back if he returned safely. He came back on April 26, he said, but he found the locks on the doors changed and his wife not only refused to admit him but declined to see him. He said he feared she would dispose of the property and waste the \$10,000 before his suit to recover them could be tried. He also and waste the \$10.000 before his suit to recover them could be tried. He also said that he made a will giving his wift all his property before he went away.

In reply Mrs. Rush said that if her husband made a will in her favor he did it to induce her to make one in his favor, and that his will was nullified by his preparations to leave the United States permanently and iive abroad with another woman. She said that her husband gave her the money and real estate absolutely, and that there was no question

lutely, and that there was no question raised until he learned that she was con-templating divorce proceedings against Gunn, rector of the Sacred Heart Church,
Atlanta, Ga., to be Bishop of Natchez,
Miss. Father Gunn is the successor of the

Miss. Father Gunn is the successor of the been stockholders for six years in the Columbia Amusement Company, which controls the Columbia Theatre, and that Rush and his partner, Lawrence Weber, were interested with him in the Columbia Theatre and Building Company, which built the Columbia Theatre. He said that in the latter part of 1910 discontent arose among the stockholders of the latter company and it was revealed in the cours illegal and improper commissions from

and improper awards ran into approxi mately \$65,000." panie stricken after he was informed that The body was borne into the temple shortly before 2 o'clock, and the cusket, covered with black cloth, was placed overted." the stockholders had consulted counsel as

In concluding his affidavit Rush said:
"I have been a faithful and loyal husband to the defendant and in spite of her many faults have always tolerated them with kinduess and consideration and provided her with all that a woman in her station in life could wish for. I am strongly of the opinion that her unexpected and unjustifiable conduct is due to the malicious influence of counciliars. inimical to mine, many of whom I have befriended in the last twenty-five years, lays, riches and honor and his son reigned but with whom I had to sever my relations had because of disloyalty and dishonesty. We who knew him and loved him, we and who since then have resorted to all

NAPOLEON'S CORONATION.

Memorial Work With Accessories Sold for \$1,800 at Sotheby's, London.

Special Cable Despatch to TRE SUN. LONDON, June 30.—These prices were realized at a sale of books and manuscripts

Collection of Thackeray's writings, thirty-

Description of the ceremonies and fotes Were at the coronation of Napoleon I., with we chilled by the blast of doubt, Abraham number of open letter proofs and a por-Abraham warmed our hearts by the fire trait of Napoleon enthroned; also portraits First edition of Dante's "Divine Comedy,"

> NEW HOME FOR FRIARS. Club Has Plans Prepared and Is Looking

for Site Near Broadway. The Friars are looking for a site upon which to erect a new abbey. Seven sites It may be stated that the Western State We felt, perhaps, that such as he can never are under consideration and one will probably be selected at the next meeting

William Cutting Dies in Paris. NEWPORT, June 30.-A cablegram received by the Rev. William B. Meenan, ceived by the Kev. William B. Meenan, pastor of St. Mary's Church of this city, to-day announced the death of William Cutting, formerly of Newport, in Paris. Mr. Cutting was the son of Mrs. Brockholst Cutting and he died at her home in Paris. Mrs. Cutting went abroad about six years ago on account of the failing health of her son. He had been in better health there and his last illness, according to information received, was short. His beedy will propably he prought back to to information received, was short. H body will probably be brought back America for burial.

Book Exchange

Advertisements of second hand books for sale, exchange or wanted will be inserted in THE Sun, Saturdays, at 20c. a line (seven words to the line, fourteen lines to the inch). Display type not allowed.

Copy for advertisements un-der this classification must be received at THE SUN office not ater than Thursday previous to Saturday of insertion

AMERICAN AND FOREIGN PERIODI-CALS of back dates may be procured at Gerard's Literary Shop, 83 Nassau St., New York, Magazine Building. WHEN you need books see "PRATT'S" cosmo politan stock; browse around. 161 6th av.

T IS A FESTIVE EVENT to come across a book such as "The Prodigal Judge," written by Vaughan Kester.

This novel, which treats of American life of several decades ago, is wholly unlike anything else in recent fiction.

It glows with sturdy spirit and is so resolute and gladsome in its methods that at the very first page the reader is captured completely; and he is thereafter its most willing slave. -Philadelphia Record

At all Booksellers. Price \$1.25 net. The BOBBS-MERRILL CO., Publishers

REICHMANN IN THE TOMBS

REICHMANN IN THE TOMBS

SENTENCED TO 4 1-2 MONTHS
IN THE PENITENTIARY.

And Is Locked Up Pending the Issuance of a Certificate of Reasonable Doubt—Baldwin Pleads for Clemency—Says His Client Didn't Profit by Crime.

Joseph B. Reichmann was sentenced yesterday to four and a half months in the penitentiary. He spent last night in the Tombs. He is sure to remain there until Monday, when his lawyers will argue for a certificate of reasonable doubt and his release on bail pending appeal to the Appellate Division from his conviction for making a false report to the State Banking Department while he was president of the Carnegie Trust Company. It is the first time Reichmann has been in jail since his arrest.

When Reichmann was arraigned before

Certificate on the proposition that Reichmann might serve out his sentence, as it had been up to Justice Davis to do that. The lawyers didn't have the trial record ready and Justice Page said he would hear argument on Monday.

In the meantime Reichmann had been kept in the Sheriff's room in the Criminal Courts building, where Justice Davis said he might stay until 5 o'clock, in case Justice Page should grant a certificate. When 5 o'clock came and no certificate he was taken over to the Tombs. Justice Page should grant a certificate. When 5 o'clock came and no certificate he was taken over to the Tombs. Justice Page should grant a certificate. When 5 o'clock came and no certificate he was taken over to the Tombs. Justice Page should grant a certificate. When 5 o'clock came and no certificate he was taken over to the Tombs. Justice Page should grant a certificate. When 5 o'clock came and no certificate he was taken over to the Tombs. Justice Page should grant a certificate. When 5 o'clock came and no certificate he was taken over to the Tombs. Justice Page should grant a certificate. When 5 o'clock came and no certificate. When 5 o'clock came and no certificate. When 5 o'clock are and no certificate. When 5 o'clock came and no certificate. When 5 o'clock in case Justice Page sho

When Reichmann was arraigned before Justice Davis in the Supreme Court. Criminal Branch, yesterday morning his counsel, Stephen C. Baldwin, asked the court for clemency. Lawyer Baldwin said that the verdict of the jury had puzzled him and that apparently the evidence of kiting of checks and drafts in the Carnegie had impressed the jury gone to Reichmann, the lawyer said, and Reichmann had taken charge of the Carnegie at a time when it was very wabbly financially and tried to "pull it

wabby mancially and tried to "pull it up by its boot straps."
District Attorney Whitman made no request of any kind to the court. Justice Davis said that the evidence showed clearly and comprehensively that Reichmann had committed a crime. However, it should be taken into consideration that had did not go on the stand and commit. it should be taken into consideration that he did not go on the stand and commit perjury, that he was not in good health and that there must have been "some overwhelming influence operating upon the defendant which induced him to conceal what had been going on in the Carnegie Trust Company." Then he sentenced him. He might have imposed a Carnegie Trust Company." Then he sentenced him. He might have imposed a year in the penitentiary, \$500 fine or

Lawyer Baldwin hurried downtown and got from Justice Erlanger an order to show cause why a certificate of rea-sonabe doubt should not be granted. The order was made returnable before Justice Page, across the hall. Mr. Whit-man said that he had no objection to a certificate of reasonable doubt being granted if it was on the ground that Reichmann might serve out his sentence before the appeal could be heard, but he did object if the contention was that there was error in the trial or that Reich-mann was not convicted on the evidence. Justice Page said he wouldn't grant the to show cause why a certificate of rea-

certificate on the proposition that Reiche

him to pieces."

Reichmann set aside all talk that he might give evidence against William M. Cummins or others in the Carnegie Trust. It was not his way to do anything like that, he said, and he did not ask for charity

News of Plays and Players. Miss Margaret Anglin will open her new season under the direction of Liebler

& Co. early in September with "Green Stockings." which will come to New York Winona Shannon, Marie Havnes and William Lyons have been engaged by Wagenhals & Kemper for the "Seven

company that will reopen the

Astor Theatre in August. Daniel Frohman's company headed by Daniel Fromman's company headed by Charles Cherry in the "Seven Sistera" after playing four months at Powers's Theatre, Chicago, will close the season on July 15, when the company will take a holiday. The tour will begin the latter part of August. Mr. Frohman will bring the play to New York city during the season, as its run at the Lyceum was cut short by the engagement of Mrs. Fiske, For the opening concert of the series. For the opening concert of the series to be given on the roof of the Century Theatre beginning on Monday Ellioti Schenck has engaged as soloist Many Hissem de Moss. Miss de Moss will sing

ne Polonaise from "Mignor JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

The new steamship Massachusetts of the Name Steamship Company's Boston service has again been placed in commission and will resu ne her regular trips from New York sunday afternous. Commissioner Thompson of the Department of Water Supply, Gas and Fleerichty has notified the Twenty third Street Improvement Association that twenty four additional street lamps will be installed on Twenty third street. The work is to be done at the same time that the street is torn up for the wilcoling.

A Cooling Drink for a Hot, Summer Day is Clear, Sparkling Amber



Out of Town Subscriptions THE SUN and THE EVENING SUN will be sent by mail, domestic postage prepaid (foreign postage extra), at the following rates:

THE SUN, Daily, 50 cents per month. THE SUN, Daily and Sunday, 70 cents per

THE EVENING SUN, 20 cents per month. Address Changed as Often as Desired.

Write in the issue desired: Daily, Daily and Sunday or Evening.

Send me The.....Sun

Hand this form and the money to your newsdealer or send it to The Sun with the proper remit-

Foreign postage: 2 cents additional per day for each copy of The Sun (daily edition) and The Evening Sun; 5 cents additional for each copy of The